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Andrea Mueller rushes her cart forward to start her shopping spree at the Haliburton Foodland Oct. 11. Mueller won the free-for-all in a draw after contributing to the Canoe FM Radiothon. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Mayors and deputy mayors talk amalgamation

By Lisa Gervais

Amalgamation was on the minds of some voters who attended the mayors and deputy mayors debate last week at the college.

Current Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin set himself apart when he devoted his opening remarks exclusively to the topic Oct. 11 in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Devolin, Wayne Hancock and Jarrett Campbell are running for mayor of Minden

Hills. Murray Fearrey and Andrea Roberts are competing for mayor of Dysart. Dennis Casey and Patrick Kennedy are squaring off for deputy mayor of Dysart. Present Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton was in attendance. However, his competitor, Cheryl Ellis, did not attend due to a family matter in Toronto. Carol Moffatt has already been declared mayor of Algonquin Highlands and Lisa Schell deputy mayor of Minden.

In his opening remarks, Devolin said “our current municipal structure of 24 persons in 32 political positions in a county of less than 20,000 permanent residents is not sustainable.”

He said in less than 10 years, it’s predicted municipal managers will retire without enough replacements. He added the provincial government has no interest in continuing to deal with 444 Ontario municipalities.

“A four-year term of council is enough time to assess, consider, plan and execute the possible changes in time for a municipal election in 2022,” Devolin said.

“The worst outcome would be to not consider changes that would serve our community best and have external changes thrust upon us in the years to come by those that don’t have our knowledge and commitment to our community.”

Devolin added there has to be public

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Voter: too many on sunshine list

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input. And, while he thinks that will lead to a status quo versus a single-tier debate, “that polarizing perspective is based on false assumptions that those are the only two options available.”

During question time, Wanita Livingstone noted the county has 17,000 permanent residents, swelling to a seasonal population of 45,000. She said it has one of the highest poverty rates in Ontario with 43 per cent of children and teens living in low-income homes. She said the county has lower incomes and higher unemployment rates than the Ontario average.

“However, we have 15 people within the municipalities and county offices that are currently on the sunshine list, and these department heads are collectively drawing salaries surpassing \$1.7 million.”

She said everybody else is cost-cutting, from Premier Doug Ford reducing the size of Toronto City Council, to attacking bloated Hydro One salaries, to the City of Kawartha Lakes cutting back to eight councillors.

Patrick Walshe later added to the debate, saying, “we’re taxpayers and you better start telling us how we’re getting value for money.”

“I really don’t want to hear you guys say we should talk about it or we might talk about. I think amalgamation has to be looked at.” He asked the mayors and deputies if they would commit to a professional study into the benefits, drawbacks and cost-savings.

Kennedy, Burton, Campbell and Devolin all simply answered ‘yes’ to Walshe’s question, while Hancock stressed the need for public consultation.

Fearrey replied “I’m not going to say yes until I know a little bit more. I don’t want to commit to something that I don’t know anything about.” For example, he said he would want to see terms of reference, the cost and the players in any study.

Roberts said she was “tired of people saying ‘I think this and I guess that’ and we don’t know until we get a proper study done and it may end up being we keep it exactly as it is or a different model. We owe it to you to look for efficiencies in government.”

Casey said he was comfortable with the parameters Walshe was suggesting but cautioned he’s heard horror stories from other jurisdictions where amalgamation has not worked. Nonetheless, he would back an independent

study “to have a really good look at it.”

In response to Livingston’s earlier question, Hancock said he’d like to see Minden Hills council reduced to at least five, from seven. But he thinks a two-tier system should remain “until we get accountability and taxpayers feel they’re getting work for the taxes they pay because that’s not happening right now.” He further wants more streamlining to eliminate duplication.

Campbell replied to Livingstone, “I don’t even know what this job pays. I’m just not happy with the way the money is getting spent. It’s going foolishly. It should be our money not my money.”

Burton said, “I’m certainly not opposed to looking at all the ways to improve our services to all the municipalities.

All aspects should be looked at. I’m not convinced that amalgamation does save money. I believe that we share services.”

Kennedy said “the premise is that single-tier is going to be more cost efficient and deliver services in a better way. Unfortunately, that hasn’t always proved to be the way.” He said Alberta has come up with a ‘great’ model, called the Confederation Model, where they review each of the programs at the local municipal level and the county level to determine which area is best suited to deliver that program or department. “I’m all in favour of taking a countywide look at our programs and assessing it that way.”

Casey commented “we owe the decision justice by having a good, in-depth study

on it.” He said there are shared services now, plowing, IT systems, environment, joint purchases. “So, efficiencies have already started and are in place.”

Roberts said while she is cautious about amalgamation, “I would be in favour of doing a professional study at the county level to see the benefits and costs. And, I don’t just mean about financial cost savings, it is about our towns and hamlets. We should be looking at efficiencies in government no matter what.” As for the sunshine list comment, she said “\$100,000 doesn’t buy what it used to” and local salaries are less than neighbouring municipalities.

Fearrey agreed, saying that compared to boards of education and health services, “we, by far, are the lowest of any county in Ontario so I’m really happy about that.” He added they have good staff.

As for amalgamation, he said “absolutely I’d be willing to look at anything [but] only if it’s savings. Councillor wages are not going to save the money.” He further cautioned, “we’ll spend more money in other ways. ‘I’d have to be sold it by an honest review. *Listen to the debate on canoefm.com.*”

I really don't want to hear you guys say we should talk about it or we might talk about. I think amalgamation has to be looked at.

Patrick Walshe
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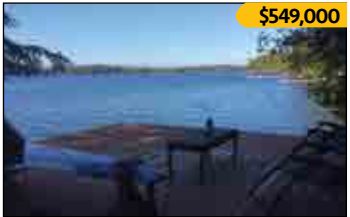




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Left to right, Firefighter James Raposo, communications officer Debbie Martin, Captain Matt Hogg, firefighter Billy John Cooper, Captain Shain Duda, interim fire Chief Mike Bekking, firefighter Jennifer Semach, and firefighter Jeff Martin show off their lightning bolt pins, awarded for saving a life, at the Minden Hills council meeting Oct. 11. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Lightning bolts for saving a life

By Lisa Gervais

When fire crews, EMS and OPP arrived at a northeast Minden Hills address last July 14, they found a patient without any vital signs.

However, through the efforts of dispatch, paramedics and EMS, they were able to use a defibrillator to restore a pulse. The patient, who cannot be named for reasons of confidentiality, has since made a full

recovery.

Interim fire Chief Mike Bekking presented the lightning bolt pins at council's Oct. 11 meeting to the people involved in saving the life.

A proud Bekking told *The Highlander* the awarding of lightning bolt pins is rare, with maybe one person a year in the County of Haliburton saved in this way.

"It was a real team effort," he said.

Affordable housing for Minden

By Lisa Gervais

A three-storey apartment building is coming to Minden under a partnership between the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLH Housing) and the Township of Minden Hills.

The nearly \$4 million construction will create 21 affordable or market rental units, including one, two and three-bedroom apartments and will be ready for occupancy by the spring of 2020.

Don Quibell, of KLH Housing and Tim Welch, of Tim Welch Consulting Inc., the housing development consultant, came to the Oct. 11 council meeting to discuss the project.

It is phase two of Pinegrove Place, which is located near the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre, and was completed in April 2017. Phase one is a seniors building. Phase two is geared more towards singles and families.

It will be placed next door to phase one on land donated by the municipality that is

already zoned for multi-residential use.

They hope to start building in the spring and open a year from then.

According to a report tabled at the meeting, in Minden, there are more than 300 households on the centralized waiting list, awaiting a subsidized housing unit. Further, 71 households are on market waiting lists awaiting a market housing unit.

As far as rents, the plan is 80 to 120 per cent of the average market rents. They could range from \$697 a month for a small unit to \$1,495 for a large.

"This is a great day," Mayor Brent Devolin said. He said everyone in Haliburton County is aware of a housing shortage so "any new housing is welcomed by us all." He said the money is coming from KLH Housing and the township, not upper levels of government, and shows a commitment by KLH Housing to the county.

In addition to donating the land, the township is being asked to spend approximately \$32,000.

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County unveils new 2019 marketing plan

By Joseph Quigley

Stakeholder input was the focal point of the County of Haliburton's new 2019 marketing plan presented to the tourism committee Oct. 10.

The plan features details on the county's strategies for marketing in the new year, including target markets, proposed new initiatives and brand messaging. The committee voted unanimously to receive the plan for information and direct administration to present the plan at an upcoming stakeholders meeting.

This year, the plan also included a full appendix highlighting stakeholder input, including what input was incorporated or already part of the plan.

Committee vice chair Andrea Roberts complimented the plan and expressed hope it would satisfy stakeholder concerns.

"I know this was a lot more work than last year, but I'm hoping the public and stakeholders and people who made comments about the marketing plan last year are much happier," Roberts said. "Good job."

The stakeholder input is broken down in sections and highlights how the input shaped the plan in areas like the tourism website, the Explore Haliburton Highlands Map, advertising, events, and arts and cultural heritage. The appendix also includes input that was not incorporated and could be put forward for further stakeholder

group consideration.

Cheryl McCombe complimented the process undertaken to produce the marketing plan this year.

"Sitting here today, looking back a year at what we were doing, I'm very, very excited," McCombe said. "Very clear, concise, not only from the tourism department standpoint to have a clear document to work on, but also from stakeholders to use."

The plan outlines definitions for the responsibilities of both the county and stakeholders and the county's intention to continue the use of the #MyHaliburtonHighlands brand. The plan also proposes four new initiatives, including expansions on Google and Instagram presence, a guide for exploring the area and an expansion to the Hike Haliburton Festival.

Tourism committee chair and Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said the plan should be a lot easier for people to read compared to last year.

"It was built so that we could hand it to somebody and they don't need a manager to explain it," Moffatt said. "That was the problem last year, so we fixed that."

Committee member Sally Moore said people will be happy about the new plan. "This is a fabulous document that is going to be well received on a bunch of levels," Moore said.



County of Haliburton director of tourism Amanda Virtanen highlighted the stakeholder input used in the new 2019 Marketing Plan at a Tourism Committee Meeting Oct. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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County Committee news

Paramedicine program beloved

The county's paramedicine program is universally approved by the people it serves, according to a report presented at the Oct. 10 Emergency Services Committee meeting.

The report reviewed the program since it launched in October 2017. The program involves local paramedics visiting people at their homes to ensure medication is taken and to assess risks. The report states the program has 141 patients enrolled and a recent satisfaction survey had 100 per cent of respondents rating the service as excellent.

Committee vice chair Carol Moffatt said she is impressed by the results of the program.

"I'm really impressed with this and am really glad to see this," Moffatt said. "This is, to me, what small community's about. Looking out for each other."

Committee chair and Dystart et al mayor Murray Fearrey said the program has gone better than the county's last efforts for a community paramedicine program, which fizzled out after a trial run in 2014.

"This is quite a turnaround from the first time we tried it," Fearrey said. "We should be lobbying our member in the

LHIN (Local Health Integration Network) committee to keep this program."

The latest version of the program came about in a call for proposals for community paramedicine programs from the Central East LHIN in 2017.

Director of emergency services Tim Waite said the information on this program, including both qualitative feedback and accompanying data, would be reported back to LHIN by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The committee voted unanimously to receive the report as information.

County explores snowy Hike Haliburton

The Hike Haliburton Festival could soon see a new expansion to have hikers wear snowshoes and brave the trails during winter.

The County of Haliburton's Tourism Committee voted unanimously during an Oct. 10 meeting to recommend county council direct administration to investigate an extension of the festival involving snowshoes to take place in the winter of 2020.

The committee also set dates for next year's festival to run Sept. 18-22, 2019.

Committee vice chair Andrea Roberts said



County of Haliburton director of emergency services Tim Waite. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

she was positive about both the dates and the idea for a snowshoe festival.

"The dates are great for next year and it's consistent. Everybody's getting to know, we're sticking to the same weekend which is really, really important," Roberts said during the meeting. "I love the idea of a snowshoe, whatever we call it."

The committee also voted unanimously to enter into an agreement with Yours Outdoors for project management of the 2019 Hike Haliburton Festival at a cost of \$15,000.

(County committee news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

Corduroy Enduro success

Property supervisor Jim Alden said the 2018 Corduroy Enduro bike run in Gooderham the weekend of Sept. 22-23 was a success again this year.

Councillor Cecil Ryall said there were just a little less than 400 motorcycles this year and if people looked at photos of the ball diamonds, "there was nothing but a field of motorcycles." He added that organizers are looking to add more motorcycles to the vintage class next year and will be contacting staff about using township land to house them.

CAO Shannon Hunter added the town was extremely busy over the weekend and "it's

just really nice to see that activity and that it's [the Corduroy Enduro] continuing."

Arena, curling club open

The Wilberforce Arena opened for the season Oct. 9 while the curling club will open in mid-October.

In a report, property supervisor Jim Alden said the compressors at both have been started and everything appears to be running smoothly. "We are now making ice," he said.

Alden added in his monthly report that the parks/property department has investigated the possibility of a parkette area in Cardiff by the dragonfly and pinery. However, he said it's been decided that it's not an adequate location due to odours from

sewage and accessibility for municipal staff to access the station in emergencies.

Accidents and close calls

Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge said she's been contacted by constituents concerned about the Highway 28 and Dyno Road intersection.

She said there had been accidents and close calls.

She wants the township to speak with the MTO.

Roads superintendent Earl Covert added the township is planning to do work on Dyno Road next year.

Highlands East news

H.E. building skyrockets

The township's building department was extremely busy this summer, according to a report tabled by Chief Building Official, Laurie Devolin.

There have been 136 building permits issued to date in 2018, 29 for dwellings and 107 other. That compares to 117 in 2017, 13 dwellings and 104 other.

Construction values to date for 2018 are \$11,479,080, up from \$6,813,593 in 2017.

Councillor Cecil Ryall said it's more than a 50 per cent increase, up more than \$4.5 million over the same time last year.

(Highlands East news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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Time to explore amalgamation

I was looking at the archives the other day and came across an editorial I'd written on Dec. 1, 2016.

At the time, some county councillors were discussing change. One of the suggestions was that the warden be elected to a two-year term instead of one. There was also talk of the public electing the warden, making it a nine-person governance body, instead of eight.

And, of course, there was a discussion about changing the name of the heads of council locally to mayor and deputy mayor from reeve and deputy reeve.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt was at the forefront of the change movement back then. She even put the warden's banquet and golf tournaments out to pasture as a sign of the changing times.

Incidentally, hers was the first council to make the swap to mayor and deputy mayor.

Why am I revisiting this?

Well, they never got around to making the warden's job a two-year term and there'll be no warden elected by the county-at-large next week.

It's relevant with renewed talks of amalgamation and our elected representatives' ability, or inability to date, to make change.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin is

very much campaigning for change in the way local government operates in the County of Haliburton and its four lower-tier municipalities. However, as we have seen by the lack of action on Moffatt's other suggestions at the county table, we can't really leave the decision to local politicians.

So, what has to happen at one of the earliest meetings of County Council this year, is putting together an RFP seeking a consultant or individual with vast knowledge of Ontario's amalgamation history to craft a report to county council.

There is already a lot of literature out there. The Fraser Institute released a report in the spring of 2015 that basically concluded that the municipal amalgamation in Ontario failed to achieve cost savings in both big and small cities.

That study found significant increases in property taxes, compensation for municipal employees, and long-term debt between 2000 and 2012.

A lot of people are pointing to our neighbours to the south, the City of Kawartha Lakes, and lauding their decision to cut the number of elected officials to eight, from 16. Those same councillors awarded the incoming councillors a \$10,000 pay rise, though. And, for those who don't know, in Kawartha Lakes,

municipal employee compensation increased 52.8 per cent over 12 years following amalgamation.

The knock on the Mike Harris-forced amalgamations is they were shoved down municipalities throats and that speed did not allow for good planning and execution.

All the more reason that there should be a made-in-Haliburton County solution over the next four years with a goal to make local government more efficient.

Dysart deputy mayor candidate Patrick Kennedy mentioned the Confederation Model at the last all-candidates' debate.

Under it, three Alberta councils are figuring out how to collaboratively work together. It includes sharing services, setting up joint committees, secondments, joint purchasing and partnerships.

We think it is reasonable to finally have a study done locally to see whether some form of amalgamation will work for the taxpayers of Haliburton County. This, with public input, should put us in a position in time for the next municipal election to either stick with the status quo or change based on the findings.



By Lisa Gervais

The Outsider Boys, boars, bangs and a toaster

Last weekend was all about the boys. It was a big ol' pile of male bonding but not in that sissy way that is organized for fellas who have lived in the city for too long and now think that they need to go and confess that they like kittens, while sitting in a fake aboriginal sweat lodge. No, my male bonding weekend was the real deal. It started out with my wife announcing that she was working on Saturday; it included a spot of hog wrangling; and, it ended with me plucking the wrong duck.

"Looks like it's just you and me, 'pardner'," I drawled at Little Z as we got in the car to drive to his climbing lesson in Peterborough. He didn't respond. Not until I promised Timmy's for breakfast, then everything was great about daddy. I know how to get my boy's attention. Let him do stuff that mom won't. "Just don't tell her," I whispered. And that's how the day went. Cans of pop. Big Macs for lunch. chocolate bars ... and just when he knew he had me, Little Z said: "Daddy, can we blow up the toaster ... please, please?"

How could I refuse. He'd seen it done on a (sort of) science blog and all we needed was

an old toaster and some fire crackers.

"We have all the stuff, so pleeease ..."

It didn't work very well – not enough firepower, he deduced, we'd have to do it again – but we'd waited til dark and so the pyrotechnic display was quite fun. Just needed to clear up the debris before my lovely wife got home.

Sunday was my turn to have fun, it was pig slaughter day. Nothing like that to make four grown men giggle nervously and make crass jokes, which the hogs didn't seem to find funny. One fellow was new to it (him and all the hogs, I guess) and a little squeamish but we couldn't rattle him, even when someone handed him a freshly extracted boar's testicle. He put up and we shut up, after the obligatory four hours of taunting and manly joshing that goes towards making this less than fun event into something kind of enjoyable.

And then I was off duck hunting. My hunting pal set me up in a good spot and pointed me, a novice, in the direction from which the ducks would come. Crouched close against a beaver dam, my eyes (if I turned 180 degrees) at pond level, I sat

waiting for dusk and ducks to come down the valley.

Suddenly 'swiiiiish', a noise behind me on the pond. I struggled to turn and saw a small duck, who'd already seen me, running across the water and taking off. I rolled over, swung my gun around and 'BANG', down he went.

I quickly adjusted my position to take in this new angle and capitalize on ducks flying in from both directions but no more ducks came, not one. At dark we had my duck to show for our hunt, and when we retrieved it ... a hooded merganser.

"You can have that one," said my hunting pal with a smirk, "tell me how you like it but don't cook it in the house unless you want a divorce."

So, I guess I'm barbecuing because I've had quite enough of male bonding and now, after my weekend with the boys, I have even more love and respect for my lovely wife.



By Will Jones

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What’s your favourite book and why?

by Danielle Martin



Mike Jaycock

Haliburton
The Source by James A. Michener because it is like a movie and it impacted me emotionally as a young person.



Ruth Carter

Haliburton
Charlotte’s Web is my favourite book because of the messages of hope, believing in people, encouragement and the power of affirmations.



Dianne Hagerman

Haliburton
I love the writing style in *Requiem*. The characters feel so real.



Marian Peice

Haliburton
A Wrinkle in Time because it was the first fantasy book I ever read and it got me hooked!



Paul Heeney

Haliburton
My favourite book is *War and Peace* because I love Russian history.

Letters

Time to elect leaders with foresight

Dear editor,

In February 2014, County Council was presented with the results of a detailed survey of the interests of permanent County residents in a recreation centre/pool, and their willingness to pay membership fees. County Council was shown in much detail that there would be, conservatively, enough membership revenue from the County to cover operating costs such as experienced by other small Ontario communities with such facilities, if it was located in Haliburton village (not elsewhere).

All I ever heard from politicians was scoffing at the idea of a small community affording a pool. But Petrolia and St Mary’s did it. So, what have our leaders been waiting for over the last 4.5 years or more? Let’s go and find a sugar daddy to sponsor construction, we can pay for it without tax burden

Now, in the election campaign it seems some politicians have just discovered the community needs and want a rec centre with a pool. So, why didn’t our elected officials act when they were shown the facts in 2014? It appears this pool matter is just one of several failures in leadership. Who was looking out for us when a housing shortage for all non-wealthy persons was developing, or when internet and cell coverage fell behind requirements for businesses throughout the County, or when youth were at a loss without programs or facilities, or when shoreline clear cutting became commonplace because we couldn’t afford to enforce our bylaws ... and on the list goes. Surely these issues could have been nipped in the bud by councils with foresight.

So, now is the time for voters to support politicians with foresight, fresh outlook and no history of ignoring the community’s needs, wishes, and facts.

John Cowan
Haliburton/Toronto

Number of local councillors

Dear editor,

Like Doug Ford before him, Patrick Mikuse, in his letter in the Oct. 11 *Highlander* also distorts or ignores the same facts to make a flawed argument for fewer local councillors. Los Angeles

may only have 15 councillors for four million people but that is because, unlike cities here, it has two layers of civic government, the second being an additional 15 city council districts that have their own municipalities, for example Santa Monica has its own city council with 12 seats, and Beverly Hills has another with five seats. L.A. has, in fact, hundreds of elected municipal representatives.

Analogies to another municipality is risky business. Doug Ford thinks somehow that fair representation in Toronto is one councillor for an average of every 109,000 people. Using that logic, then one must assume that Haliburton with about 18,000 residents does not deserve to have even one. Effective representation is more than just a math exercise.

Garry Lamourie
Sharon Lake

**editor’s note: The header for Mr. Mikuse’s letter in the Oct. 11 edition should have read “Let’s have nine municipal government representatives, not 24.”*

Takes exception to term ‘grey tsunami’

Dear editor,

I take great exception - offense, even - to the ‘grey tsunami’ language that blared out of your front page last week. Two reasons: 1) a tsunami is a more or less random act of nature, and there is nothing random in the greying of the demography. Just sustained denial. Including those of us who are grey. We could have planned better. Or just plain planned. 2) a tsunami by its nature wreaks havoc and destruction; it has no upside. I don’t think us oldies are that consistently evil. In fact, I think if we all went on strike tomorrow, this community would grind to a halt in short order.

I know the ‘grey tsunami’ term is broadly used, but I would urge *The Highlander* - and CARP for that matter - to break from the crowd and find a more respectful and useful way to talk about the challenge that is upon us.

Fay Martin
Minden

**editor’s note: CARP president Bob Stinson used the term ‘seniors tsunami’ at the all-candidates debate. We simply reported on it.*

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Lynda Williams of Haliburton said they had three uninvited Thanksgiving guests, who were, nevertheless, nice to see from the safety of the inside of the house. “They were here three evenings and one baby stayed all night once so mama and sibling had to come back to get him the next evening.” *Photo submitted.*

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HCDC prepares for uncertain funding future

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton Community Development Corporation (HCDC) celebrated a year of continued success as the most active lender of its ilk in the province during its annual general meeting Oct. 11.

The 33rd annual event at YMCA Camp Wanakita highlighted the organization's continued investments into community businesses and projects, including providing more than \$4 million in loans over the past year, making it the most active lender of 61 community futures development corporations in Ontario.

"The policies show for themselves that the community has really embraced HCDC," board chair Peter Fredricks said in an interview. "HCDC has really embraced the community and the business community and both of them seem to have a really good, symbiotic relationship."

But Fredricks said the HCDC faces challenges, namely the uncertainty around the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP). Through the HCDC, the program has delivered funding for community innovations and business development for the past 14 years.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 2018, 24 projects were funded at a 50 per cent rate with \$500,000 in EODP, amounting to 75 jobs impacted, according to an administrative report. The EODP has also funded 1,203 projects and injected \$19,425,955 into the community since 2004, according to the report.

The EODP's current five-year term is scheduled to end with the federal fiscal year March 31, 2019. The topic was addressed by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale during his remarks at the meeting.

"There's a lot of rumours going around," Schmale said. "I don't want to go on and fan the flames as to what might be the next EODP, but I will say there was large support for it and again we'll wait and see what details come out."

Fredricks said the EODP is under review and the HCDC is bracing itself for the program changing.

"We're trying to get the corporation to understand, to try to be able to react to whatever the decision is," Fredricks said, adding innovation is going to be key. "Try to address what the government's view of innovation is and understanding and learn more about it."

Protecting jobs, funding businesses

HCDC administration presented at the meeting on the latest figures from the organization, including financial statements, loan disbursements and projects funded.

Investment administrator Sara Joanu said HCDC has dispersed \$4,319,952 in loans to businesses in the 2017-18 fiscal year, totaling 67 loans, up from the 61 in 2017.

The HCDC also impacted significantly more jobs in the latest fiscal year through



The Haliburton County Development Corporation annual general meeting Oct. 11 saw three directors retire from their positions. L to R: HCDC executive director Patty Tallman, retiring board member George Schmid, HCDC board chair Peter Fredricks, FedDev Canada community economic development officer Amy McFadden. Board members Andrew Hodgson and Rick Ashall also retired at the event. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

its investments, Joanu said.

"In 2017 we created and maintained 161 jobs and in 2018 we almost doubled that amount," Joanu said, noting the figure stood at 308 jobs in 2018. "Which is pretty amazing."

WAI Products founder and CEO Brandi

Hewson also presented to HCDC and thanked the organization for its help in starting her business.

"HCDC enabled me to grow. You made me capable, you made me accountable, you made WAI what it is today. You made a business worthy of attaining," she said.

Readers for debit and credit cards come to county

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale is backing the new Digital Cottage Country initiative from point-of-sale company Square in an effort to help local businesses meet modern challenges.

Square's new initiative involves the expansion of its services within the Haliburton area.

The company offers readers for debit and credit cards and is offering them for free as part of the initiative.

The company is also hosting workshops and one-on-one sessions to help local businesses find new ways to run and expand, kicking off with a community roundtable last Thursday, Oct. 11.

Schmale said the initiative emerged in discussions to help address the gaps in service left by the closure of the Scotiabank in Wilberforce on Jan. 19, 2017.

"They were very interested in the fact that small communities across Canada are losing their banks and they potentially have a different idea for how to fix some of that," Schmale said. "This is just trying one piece in the toolbox. I wouldn't say this is the be all and end all, not saying people have to leave their traditional banks."

Although the company charges on a per-use basis with its readers, the new initiative will also include free card processing for the first \$2,500 of transactions to allow

people to get used to the new readers, according to a press release.

Square's Head of Canada Cathy Vigrass said the company wants to help business succeed.

"Square's purpose is economic empowerment. We are passionate about enabling businesses, people and businesses, to participate and thrive," Vigrass said in an interview. "Finding ways to make digital tools accessible [to] everyone."

The initiative launched with a roundtable discussion on the challenges local businesses are facing, featuring small business owners. Discussion ranged from topics of connectivity, seasonal business, how much cash people keep on their person and working with different card readers.

Algonquin Gateway Business Association president Owen Trefry participated in the roundtable discussion and said it went better than he expected.

"Very informative. It can be a good thing for a rural area," Trefry said. "I thought the cost was higher, but I was kind of informed it's a flat rate, there's no rental fees. That helps the seasonality. If you don't need it for a month you're not paying for it."

Vigrass said the company has three workshops in the works, with the first one taking place Oct. 23.

"One of the reasons we're here today is to hear more of the challenges," Vigrass said, adding the workshops will be customized



Square's Head of Canada Cathy Vigrass holds a card reader during a roundtable discussion Oct. 11. The point-of-sale company is launching a new Digital Cottage Country initiative aimed at helping businesses meet challenges. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

to the areas needs. "We plan to continue investing in this area, so we're excited."

Schmale talks EORN

Near the end of the roundtable, Schmale spoke about the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) and the push to expand connectivity in the region.

Schmale said progress has been slow and he knows people are frustrated, but the

priority put on the \$200 million project by the new provincial government has helped give the project a push federally.

Schmale said once federal funds are released the project can get rolling.

"I know everybody's patience is wearing thin and I don't blame them. So, it's my job to continue to push to get this money flowing yesterday," Schmale said in an interview. "Hopefully the feds make good on their commitment."

Highlander environment

Professor pushes dialogue on climate change

By Joseph Quigley

The final message of professor Stephen Hill at an Enviro-Café presentation on the politics of climate change was for people to reach out to deniers to try to better understand them.

"I want to scream at climate deniers as much as you do," Hill said to a crowd of more than 30 people at the Minden United Church Oct. 9. "We have to live together and work together."

The associate professor and associated director of the Trent School of the Environment presented as part of the monthly Enviro-Café hosted by Environment Haliburton. The presentation delved into the impacts of climate change and the politics of climate change denial.

Environment Haliburton Enviro-Café committee chair Terry Moore said bringing in Hill was aimed at attracting some new people to the monthly event.

"Reach out beyond the normal choir and try to get people who want to know more," Moore said, adding he saw 10 new faces. "It did what we wanted it to. Brought a new bunch of people that we hadn't seen before here into a conversation."

Hill's presentation also highlighted data from a 2016 study on Canadian riding-by-riding climate change beliefs. Within Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, 74 per cent of people said they believed in climate change, five per cent less than the national average. Only 55 per cent of respondents said the Earth is getting warmer partly or mostly due to human activities, according to the study.

But Hill said people who deny climate change still have a voice.

"There's lots of people who are dismissive," Hill said. "Just because someone dismisses climate change doesn't mean they're not a real person. They get to vote."

He concluded that there is a need for people to have good conversations about climate change and proposed \$1 per tonne of carbon released go towards funding discussion.

"What we need then is a lot of money to be spent to get us to talk about this," Hill said. "Because we're never going to agree on this stuff. We need to learn to talk about climate change."

During a question and answer session, audience member Andrea Percy asked



Trent School of the Environment associate director Stephen Hill presented to a crowd of more than 30 people on the politics of climate change at an Enviro-Café Oct. 9. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

whether it would be better to leave climate policy decisions to scientists. "I see the benefit of talking to them, but I also wonder, okay, with this level of emergency, whether we should just hand the decisions over to scientists, let politicians oversee it," Percy said.

That is not feasible, Hill replied. "Because we're a democracy."

Moore said the Enviro-Café is successful but also at a crossroad.

"It's good for people who are concerned about the environment and are already motivated to take some action," he said. "But we also have to reach out beyond the chorus. We need to reach out to groups who would never think about coming to Environment Haliburton."

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When you work with a professional, making a will also becomes an opportunity to do some important tax and succession planning. Spouses will usually want to ensure title to their home, and possibly other properties, is registered as a joint tenancy, so that when one spouse dies the other automatically becomes the sole owner. Often it also makes sense to name each other as beneficiaries for registered accounts like RSPs and TFSAs, again to ensure a simple, tax-optimized transfer when one partner dies.

In other cases, for example second

marriages where the intention is to leave each spouse's assets to their own children rather than to the other spouse, tenancy in common may be more appropriate. Business owners can set up structures to make succession smoother and more predictable.

You'll also want to consider who will get what and how your plans will play out among members of your family. You may have good reasons for leaving one child more than another; taking the time to think through your plans and make some notes on them with a professional can help avoid upset when the time comes.

The point is to arrange your affairs so your estate pays the least amount of tax, your wishes are respected, and conflicts between your beneficiaries are avoided; some advance planning can make a huge difference.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

This document allows someone else to sign your name for all kinds of purposes, in case you're not able to do your banking, pay bills or sell your property when you need to. It's not just for when you're infirm – a power of attorney can be used if you're on an extended vacation or otherwise unavailable. It can be restricted to allow the person you name as attorney to do only certain things, for

example manage a single bank account. It can also be restricted to certain time frames, for example while you are out of the country.

People usually make powers of attorneys so that, if they become incapable of managing their affairs – through illness, mental incompetence or otherwise – someone else can do it for them. The critical element is this: **once you are no longer mentally competent you cannot make a power of attorney.** It's too late, and your family will either have to manage without one or someone will have to apply to the province for guardianship on your behalf, a more complicated and expensive process than having a power of attorney.

PERSONAL CARE DIRECTIVE

These are similar to powers of attorney, but instead of dealing with your property they come into effect when you are unable to make decisions about your own healthcare. They too can be restricted to certain time frames and activities, and just like powers of attorney, cannot be made once you are no longer mentally competent.

The personal care directive allows you to name someone who will be empowered to make decisions on your behalf, and to specifically set out what kinds of decisions you would like them to make. Many people

have strong opinions as to what kind of care they'd prefer – everything from living accommodations to end-of-life decisions. A personal care directive is crucial if you want to ensure your wishes are respected and that someone you trust is able to make decisions on your behalf.

It's common, for example, for people to include 'no heroic measures' in the event of terminal illness – if you don't have this document, prepared well in advance while you're still capable of deciding your care, your wishes may not be respected by medical professionals and institutions.

Having the right paperwork provides tremendous peace of mind that your wishes will be respected if you ever become incapable of making decisions, or if you die. Many people find the process a relief – we may not know how the future will unfold, but we can plan for it nevertheless. If you'd like to be sure you and your family are prepared, I'd be pleased to help you put your personal plans together.

This is not legal advice. Readers are encouraged to speak to a legal professional before making a will, power of attorney or personal care directive. These are important legal documents with serious implications.

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Winter preparedness



Regular physical activity is not only good for the body, but also improves psychological well-being and can reduce depression and anxiety. *Photo courtesy of Good Stock.*

Prepare to stay physically active in winter

By **Lisa Harrison**

Winter in all its glory encourages us both to enjoy it and to hibernate from it, depending upon the weather and our approach to staying fit.

Regular physical activity is not only good for the body, but also improves psychological well-being and can reduce depression and anxiety, according to the Canadian Mental Health Association. For those who want to avoid the lure of hibernation and stay healthier (and happier), here are some tips from federal health agencies for maintaining physical fitness in winter.

Snow shovelling is a necessary part of winter life that can also have good health benefits when done correctly. More entertaining outdoor activities can be enjoyed solo or with friends and family, and with varying degrees of effort. Tobogganing, skating, skiing, snowboarding, building a snow fort, walking the dog or simply walking can all increase overall fitness.

To properly prepare for your outdoor activity, check the weather forecast first to be sure the temperature isn't too cold or the wind chill too high to go out. Dress warmly in layers with a wind-resistant outer layer. In cold weather wear a hat and mittens or insulated gloves and keep your face protected with a scarf, neck tube or facemask to cover as much exposed skin as possible. Wear warm, waterproof

footwear.

Wet clothing chills the body rapidly, so if you are perspiring, remove a layer of clothing or open your coat. If the wind chill becomes significant, seek shelter. Staying active will help keep you warm.

Note that you may be more susceptible to the cold depending upon your age (i.e. children, the elderly) and health (i.e. poor circulation).

When shovelling, follow these precautions and a few more. If you're older, overweight, out of shape and/or have a family history of heart disease consult your doctor first. Don't shovel right after a meal because a full stomach can strain the heart. Take a break in the middle of strenuous shovelling as it's good for the muscles, especially the heart. Use the buddy system so you can reduce the workload and look out for one another.

It's important to check with your doctor to determine the type and duration of physical activity that's best for you. Learn about the signs of the serious health issues that prolonged exposure to cold can cause such as hypothermia (overall drop in body temperature) and frostbite (freezing of the skin and underlying tissues).

It's also important to learn about special winter weather gear that can help keep you safe in slippery conditions, such as ice tracks for your boots and winter walking poles.

For days when it's too cold to venture out, consider joining an indoor exercise group or gym or investing in a treadmill or DVDs with exercise, stretching and dance programs that are targeted to your level of fitness. Programs filmed in warm, sunny locations can help you feel you're on a mini vacation and make the activities more fun.

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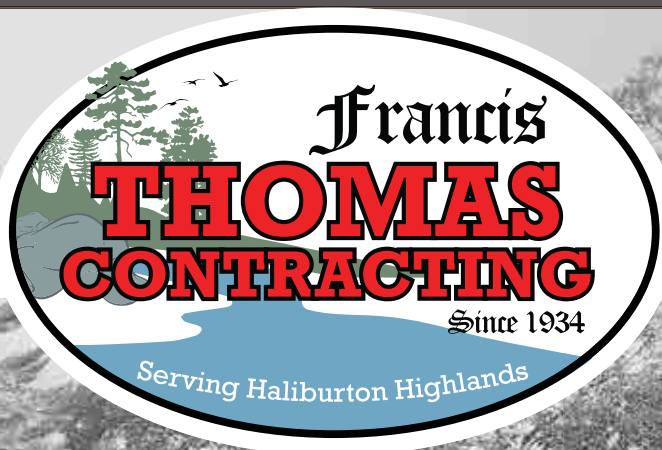
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Winter preparedness

Make it a memorable trip for all the right reasons

By **Lisa Harrison**

Jetting off to inject some summer life into your winter months, or to embrace winter on the slopes? Following are some guidelines to help you prepare so it's a memorable trip for the right reasons.

Begin by creating a checklist to help ensure you leave the house with everything you need from passport to toothbrush. You can adjust it as you learn more about the guidelines for your destination.

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Winter preparedness

Tips to ready your home for the winter

By **Lisa Harrison**

Whether you're planning a cozy hibernation or a trip to warmer temperatures, it's important to prepare your home or cottage to weather the winter, and to avoid vandalism and theft if you're away. The following tips from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and the Ontario Provincial Police can help you keep your property safe and secure.

Whatever your plans, prepare the building exterior by cleaning eavestroughs and downspouts and clearing chimneys. Replace window screens with storm windows and drain the outdoor water supply pipe and close the valve.

Inside, take care of your heating/air conditioning system, insulation and ventilation. Replace the furnace filter, vacuum electric baseboard heaters and have your heating system serviced by a qualified technician. Seal any air leaks around doors and windows. Clear indoor and outdoor air vents and close flapper dampers. Repair any roof leaks and gaps in the underside decking of the attic.

Install fresh batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and ensure they work properly. Ensure hot water pipes are insulated. Scatter mothballs strategically in the attic to deter bugs and small animals from entering.

When you're away from the house or

cottage, unplug small appliances, especially toasters and toaster ovens. If you will be away for a few days or months at a time, also ensure all propane appliances are properly shut down. Close the flues on wood stoves, furnaces and fireplaces. Snowbirds are advised to clean, defrost and unplug the refrigerator and place open soda boxes in the fridge and freezer.

To help avoid mold, bad odours and water damage from burst pipes and flooding, clean drains in the dishwasher, sinks, tubs and showers and close the shut-off valves. Drain non-frost-proof faucets. Ensure there is water in the trap for each plumbing fixture and the basement floor drain. Fill traps and toilets with plumbing antifreeze. Ensure the sump pump is operating properly with no blockages or leaks.

This is also a good time to have the well water tested for quality and determine whether the septic tank needs to be emptied before spring.

To deter and avoid vandalism and theft, install an alarm system and motion detector lighting. Cover windows with shades and/or shutters. Remove all valuables and etch or otherwise permanently mark stored sporting goods with identification information. Consider trimming back hedges that would prevent neighbours from detecting unauthorized activity.

Organize snow removal, including for the roof, and have your mail and newspapers picked up regularly or stop the deliveries.



It's important to prepare your home or cottage to weather the winter. *Photo courtesy of Good Stock*

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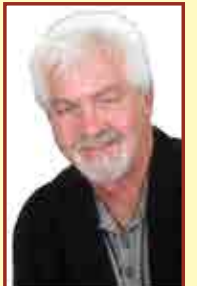


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Mary Johnson of Haliburton, left, receives an Ontario Senior Games Award (OSGA) from Angie Richard of the OSGA. The family of the late Bob Secord honours a man and woman each year who have devoted time to the interest of sport. "Words are not enough to say how honoured and totally surprised I was to receive this fantastic award at the OSGA AGM. I was totally blown away. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with District 11 in many different capacities so that we can encourage people to become more active in sport so that they can lead a healthier lifestyle," Johnson said. *Photo submitted.*



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Highland Storm rep peewee coach Tim Degeer talks to his team in between periods of the Storm-Kawartha Coyotes game this past Sunday. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Rep reports

Highlander/Smolen Midgets

The Highlander and Smolen Dentistry Midgets met the South Muskoka Bears in Haliburton Oct. 12. The Storm came out with enormous energy in the first period. The puck action was end-to-end as both teams worked hard. However, it was the Bears that got a goal in each period and shut out the midgets 3-0. The midgets take on the Bears again Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden. *(Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).*

Peppermill Bantams

The Peppermill Bantams hosted Parry Sound Oct. 12 in Haliburton. Parry Sound scored in the first period and again early in the second.

Down 2-0, Dylan Keefer scored, assisted by Kyan Hall. Not long after, Evan Armstrong scored, assisted by Ben Robinson, ending the second period 2-2. In the third, the Storm showed consistent teamwork scoring a third goal by Nick Phippen, assisted by Keefer. Credit to the entire

team for all their hard work and to Darian Maddock for his dedication in the net.

On Oct. 14, the bantams traveled to Huntsville to face off against West Ferris. While the opposition scored a goal in the first period and another in the second, the Storm weren't going to stop working together. Armstrong scored a goal, assisted by Keefer. Not long after, Keefer scored, assisted by Cooper Lloyd, ending the game in a 2-2 tie.

This weekend, the Storm host the Cody Hodgson tournament. Game times are 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Saturday. All finals will be played Sunday in Haliburton. *(Submitted by Monica Keefer).*

JoAnne Sharpley's Peewees

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Peewee A's hosted the Kawartha Coyotes Oct. 14 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

The first period was fast-paced with high energy. There was excellent goaltending by Ethan Dobson keeping

the score 0-0 going into the second. Unfortunately, the second period was all Coyotes as they scored three goals. The Storm came out on fire in the third with Cash Fowler scoring his first goal of the season and Austin Boylan scoring another right after. The Storm weren't going to back down. But, unfortunately, right after a penalty kill, the Coyotes scored two goals. Colby Coumbs scored one more but it wasn't enough. The final score was 5-3 Coyotes.

The next games are Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Elmvale vs the Elmvale Coyotes and Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in Mariposa. *(Submitted by Amber Card).*

Ridgewood Ford Atoms

On Oct. 10, the Storm travelled to Lindsay to face the Kawartha Coyotes. The Coyotes opened scoring on a seemingly innocent sliding puck from 40-feet away away.

The middle period started on a high note with Josh Scheffee drifting through the slot and burying the puck in the bottom right-hand corner. The Storm found

Highland Storm

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themselves in trouble halfway through the second with a defenceman missing their stick allowing the home team in with three of their attackers undefended easily slipping their second goal under a helpless Chase Winder. After leaving the Coyotes breathless and struggling for a change, Storm defenceman Parker Simms found some open ice and stepped into a hard slap shot on net which added to the score. With three minutes left in the second, Simms came in again, putting the puck top shelf with room to spare.

In an effort to build on the lead, Scheffee took a seemingly innocent shot on net that somehow found its way past the goal line.

In a huge momentum shift, Storm forward Mclean Rowden was penalized for an interference minor and an additional two minutes for talking back to the official. With the goalie pulled again, Jace Mills found the empty net to cement it 5-2.

On Oct. 13, the team hit the ice in Minden for an afternoon game against the visiting Elmvale Coyotes. Only two minutes in, Storm forward Brady Burtch carried the puck up on his own and slid it past the Elmvale Coyote netminder to open the scoring. The first period secret seemed to be choking up the neutral zone and it led to the next goal. The Storm did a great job by using the boards to move the puck into the offensive zone where Austin Latanville found some ice and took a hard shot on net squeezing through the goalie's armour, making the score 2-0. Halfway through the second, the Storm maintained consistent pressure causing a power play which proved effective with Deegan Davison making it 3-0.

Next, Toby Posti chipped the puck from the blueline to find Owen Sisson, whose shot trickled in past the Coyote minder. Final score: 4-2 Storm.

On Oct. 14, the team hosted the Almaguin Ice Devils at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

After a scoreless first period, the Storm killed a double minor penalty and Scheffee used his speed to gain the zone and put the puck top right for a 1-0 lead. Minutes



Austin Boylan takes the draw in the game of the week this past Sunday in Minden. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

later, Liam Harrison beat their goalie with his quick backhand for a 2-0 lead. Despite spending a lot of time in the penalty box, the Storm continued on to a 4-1 victory to end off the weekend.

The Storm are back in action this weekend.

Haliburton Timber Mart Novice

The Haliburton Timber Mart Novice hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Oct. 13. Henry Neilson scored top right, assisted by Jack Tomlinson.

The Storm continued their press during the second period. Isaac Trotter built on the lead with a wrap around from behind the net, assisted by Matthew Scheffee, to make it 2-0.

In the third, the Coyotes couldn't hold back the Storm as the home team surged. Max Rupnow tipped one in with assists from Evan Perrott and Luke Gruppe. Seven seconds later, Trotter dumped one in assisted by Neilson.

An unassisted goal by Gruppe followed, then another by Perrott with the assists going to Rupnow and Gruppe. With only 27 seconds left in the final period, Scheffee plugged one in, assisted by Neilson. The 7-0 shutout went to Carter Braun.

The team travelled to Fenelon Falls to face off against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder Oct. 14. The game started off fast-paced with many back-and-forth plays down the ice. Braun demonstrated his superb agility in net by stopping shot after shot in the first period.

The Thunder stole a goal in the second. In the third, Perrott passed the puck in front of the net to Rupnow who raised a shot to the top right corner of the net, and scored the only goal for the Storm. The Thunder quickly retaliated with another goal. With less than a minute left in the game, the Thunder scored a third goal on an empty net for a 3-1 win.

The team plays in the Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament in St. George this weekend. *(Submitted by Sara Gruppe).*

Local league reports

Brightwoods Landscaping Novices

The Storm visited Huntsville Davicor Oct. 13 and left everything on the ice.

It was an action-packed game with a back-and-forth battle throughout.

Davicor pulled ahead with only 1:34 left in the second period, making it a 1-0 game.

Forwards Cruize Neave, Hunter Hamilton, and Benton Lloyd made several great plays and shots on net.

Winger Matthew Fairey got the crowd on their toes just missing his chance at scoring.

And, then, the Storm answered back at 6:51 in the third period, tying the game 1-1 with Brody Hartwig landing it in the net with an assist from Tyler Hughes.

The defensive team of Zachary Prentice and Duncan Evans-Fockler showed amazing skills sticking to their blueline and clearing the puck out of the Storm end.

Honourable mention to Hawksley Dobbins who started as a winger and switched back to defence mid-game proving he showed up to play, skating his heart out and protecting the net.

Carter Knapton made many great saves to keep the game at a final score of 1-1.

The next home game is Oct. 21 in Minden at 3 p.m.

GJ Burtch Atoms

On Oct. 12, the GJ Burtch-LL atoms traveled to Huntsville to face off against the LL Lake of Bays Plumbing atoms for their first game of the season.

The Storm found themselves deep in their own end to start the second period when Taylor Mulock's hard work against the boards paid off. She stripped Huntsville of the puck and sent Brody Hartwig streaking up the wing. As Huntsville closed in on Hartwig, he spotted Jacob Davis open. Davis's fast feet and some quick hands as he crossed the blue line allowed him some space as he scored the Storm's first goal of the season. Unfortunately, Huntsville's offence proved to be too much as the Storm would drop this game 6-1.

This weekend sees the atoms host Huntsville McDonald's in Wilberforce Saturday and travel to Parry Sound Sunday to take on the Marshall Black Carpentry-LL atoms. *(Submitted by Jamie Lloyd).*

Walkers Home Hardware Peewees

On Oct. 13, the LL Pee wee 1 Walkers Home Hardware team travelled to Huntsville to take on the Huntsville Main Street Dental team. In the first period, the Storm started strong. With only three minutes left in the period, Nathan Harrison took a pass from Wyatt Raposo to score

the first goal of the game.

Going into the second, the Storm had many shots on net but were unable to sneak in another goal. With only 1:24 left in the period, goaltender Aaron Neave made a huge save to keep the Storm in the lead.

In the third, the pressure was on to keep the lead. With both teams evenly-matched, the Storm's Spencer Bowker passed the puck to Nathan who scored the second goal. Huntsville quickly realized they were in trouble and came back with a goal of their own. Aaron made many saves which kept the Storm in the game but, unfortunately, Huntsville scored their second goal with only 10 seconds left in the period ending the game in a 2-2 tie.

On Oct. 20, the team will take on Parry Sound at 1 pm. in Bracebridge.

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Ethan Dobson



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Aiden Perrott



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3 Tyler Hughes



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Highlander sports

Bancroft Jets reports

The Bancroft IDA/Parkview Dental Midget Girls Jets hockey team is learning to fly as a team.

The hockey season has begun and the Jets are working hard on developing their hockey skills and uniting as a team.

They hit the road for their first games of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The team travelled to Lindsay to take on the Lynx. Both teams exchanged opportunities going end-to-end the entire game. The end result was a 3-3 tie.

Near the end of the first period, with a scramble in front of the net, Hannah McMann fed the puck to Jaylin Frost who put the puck into the back of the net. McMann, with a wrist shot, then added the second goal of the game for the Jets assisted by Beth Brownlee. The final goal was scored by Haley Goulet, unassisted, who stole the puck at the blueline and using one of her defencemen as screen, scored glove side.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, saw the Jets travel to Lakefield to face Ennismore. The end result was another tie, 1-1. The lone goal of the game was scored by Gabby Burnett, assisted by Ryan Rupnow.

This past weekend, the Jets participated in the Clarington Applefest Tournament. The team had a strong showing and displayed a vast array of great hockey skills, determination and perseverance.

Unfortunately, despite all of their hard work and effort, the team's run ended in the quarter finals.

Games results were as follows:

Friday, Oct. 12 - Jets 1, Peterborough Ice Kats 0. Brownlee had the goal with a precision pass from teammate Liv Martin; Carleton Place Cyclones 3, Jets 0.

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Durham West 0, Jets 0; Ennismore Eagles 2, Jets 1. Goulet scored as a result of beautiful team passing from Burnett and Shpikula. *(Submitted by Linda Goulet).*

Dennis Casey

for Deputy Mayor



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Wilberforce Comm. Centre	Thursdays	1st/3rd	10 - 11:30 am

For more information contact Bev Jackson
705-306-9098 or oeycjackson@bellnet.ca



Red Wolves open house

The Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympics team hosted an open house this past weekend at the Haliburton Library and the Minden Legion. Special Olympics Ontario is a volunteer-driven organization that helps give opportunities to those with disabilities. The athletes are able to train in 18 different sports. Yvette Brauer and Tracey Pratt, pictured above at the legion on Saturday, are parent volunteers who wanted to promote the Red Wolves in Haliburton County. *Photo by Danielle Martin.*

Haliburton County Red Wolves Bowling (high scores) Oct. 10

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Goodherham Community Action Group awards bursary

The Goodherham Community Action Group awarded its first \$500 bursary to a young student from Gooderham on Friday, Oct. 5. The recipient is Shaina Hunter. Hunter was born and raised in Gooderham and just graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Another bursary will be awarded next year. Students can apply through the Gooderham website, gooderhamontario.ca. Pictured, Hunter with her family, and members of the Gooderham Community Action Group. Photo by Danielle Martin.

2018 Volunteer Nominations



The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for this community. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

<https://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/>

Submission deadline is
October 31st at 12:00pm.



Been there ... got the T-shirt

These volunteers from the Minden Community Food Centre proudly display their Canadian-made T-shirts they purchased from Up River Trading Co. in Minden with the help of Mike McKeon from UpRiver. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Highlander community

Curling club unveils grant improvements

By Lisa Gervais

Members of the Minden Curling Club recently held an open house to mark the addition of all new LED lighting and ice-making equipment.

Local MPP Laurie Scott was on hand to hear more about how a six-month \$108,800 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) capital grant, that was awarded earlier this year, has increased the building's life expectancy and reduced operating expenses.

"The Minden Curling Club provides residents of all ages with the opportunity to participate in the sport of curling and many other social recreational activities," said Scott. "I'm delighted this grant will help improve infrastructure so that this facility can continue to service our community."

"The impact of this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant cannot be underestimated," said club president Steve Robson. "This grant has allowed needed renovations to be made to keep our club viable to the community for many years to come."

The installation of new equipment to replace obsolete, inefficient fixtures will help in several ways, he said. Replacing all the lighting with LED fixtures will reduce the club's hydro costs by 56 per cent. LED lighting has a 20-year lifespan with no bulb replacement. The club had an electric rink heater that was a major user of hydro. It was replaced with a propane heater. As well, funds from the grant helped replace a used ice plant compressor that was installed in 2002 with a new model that will last another 20 years.

"All of these benefits will ensure that the club can continue to provide safe, affordable recreation to the community for years to come," the club said in a press release.

They noted the new lighting will also benefit community organizations that use the club for meetings, celebrations and fundraisers.



Minden Curling Club president Steve Robson and MPP Laurie Scott during an open house at the curling club on Oct. 11. Submitted photo.

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2018 Municipal & School Board Election Voting Options

The municipality is offering 3 different ways to vote in the 2018 Municipal Election:

- **Internet or Telephone** – Vote anytime, anywhere at your own convenience from Oct 6th at 8:00 AM to Oct 22nd, 2018 until 8:00 PM.
- **Traditional Paper Ballot** – For those who prefer a paper ballot, visit our voting station at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden on Election Day, Oct 22, 2018 10:00 AM – 8:00 PM.

PLEASE BRING YOUR VOTER INFORMATION LETTER AND REQUIRED ID. For a list of required identification, please visit the Voter Information page at www.mindenhills.ca/elections/information-for-voters/



VOTING DAY is OCT 22nd 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM at the S.G Nesbitt Community Centre

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR VOTER INFORMATION LETTER FOR THE 2018 MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION, PLEASE CONTACT THE CLERKS DEPARTMENT AT 705-286-1260 EXT. 217

2018 Volunteer Awards

Submission Deadline is October 31st. Visit <http://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/> for the list of awards and nomination forms.

Employment Opportunities

We are currently seeking the following positions:
- Community Services Department
Casual Part Time Operator
- Roads Department
Seasonal Labourer

These are open calls for applications until the positions are filled. Visit www.minden hills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for posting details, job requirements and submission instructions, or email sprentice@minden hills.ca

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Oct 15 - 26, 2018

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For more info, please call Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

Seasonal Safety Tips From The Minden Hills Fire Department

1. Test your smoke alarms to ensure they work. In case a fire starts in your home, you need to know right away. This is also a great time to buy fresh batteries for your home smoke alarms.
2. Keep your exits clear of seasonal decorations to ensure nothing blocks your escape routes in case of a fire.
3. **HALLOWEEN TIP:** Provide children with lightweight battery operated flashlights or glow sticks to carry for lighting as part of their costumes.

BOUGH MAKING

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 7th from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers are needed to help create greenery boughs, which will be used to decorate the town for the season. All materials will be provided.

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-1936

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Nov 22 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Council Meeting
Dec 13 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.minden hills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of October, November and December



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK – OCT 6-13, 2018

The Minden Hills Fire Department is reminding everyone that Fire Prevention Week is Oct 6-13th. This year's theme focuses on 3 fundamental actions to be fire-safe: LOOK, LISTEN & LEARN - Be Aware, Fire Can Happen Anywhere

For more information, visit our website at www.minden hills.ca

Did You Know? A Demolition Permit is required before demolishing a structure. Call the Building/Bylaw/Planning department for clarification.

Highlander community



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, October 29, 2018
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2018063**, **PLMV2018064**, **PLMV2018065**, **PLMV2018066**, and **PLMV2018067**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2018063 - Part of Lot 6, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1082 Petticoat Lane; and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the placement of a Utility Shed measuring 10 m² (108sq.ft.) to be located 0.3m. (1') from the side lot line and 22.9m. (75') from the High Water Mark; and the placement of a Boathouse/"Change Shed" measuring 9.3 m² (100sq.ft.) to be located 0.3m. (1') from the side lot line and 13.7m. (45') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for both buildings to be located closer to the side lot line and High Water Mark than otherwise permitted, and to permit a Boathouse/"Change Shed" which is not otherwise permitted.



PLMV2018064 - Part of Lot 3, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1063 Hartle Lane; and located on South Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the placement of a Utility Shed measuring 8.9 m² (96sq.ft.) to be located 3m. (10') from the side lot line and 8.5m. (28') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for the Utility Shed buildings to be located closer to the side lot line and High Water Mark than otherwise permitted and for a maximum cumulative width of all shoreline structures of 50% (12.8m. / 42') whereas 30% (7.8m. / 25'6") based on lot frontage) is otherwise the maximum permitted.



PLMV2018065 - Part of Lot 12 - 14, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1120 Rackety Trail; and located on Little Bob Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of two (2) new 38.6 m² (416sq.ft.) recreational cabins to be located 18.3m. (60') and 22.9m. (75') from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for the additional recreational cabins to be located closer to the High Water Mark than the 30m. (98'5") otherwise required in the Recreational Commercial (C3) Zone.



PLMV2018066 - Part of Lot 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1274 Sugar Bush Lane; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing 76.4 m² (822sq.ft.) dwelling and attached 20.4 m² (220sq.ft.) deck with a new 141.8 m² (1,526sq.ft.) dwelling having a 22.3 m² (240sq.ft.) attached deck and 26.5 m² (285sq.ft.) screened in porch. The variance sought would allow for the enlargement of a dwelling and deck located 9m. (29'6") and 8m. (26'3") from the High Water Mark whereas no increase is otherwise permitted within 15m. of a waterbody, and to permit a setback of 2.4m. (7'10") from a private road.



PLMV2018067 - Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 10106 Kashagawigamog - Puffers Is; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 59.5 m² (640sq.ft.) addition to the existing 148.6 m² (1,600sq.ft.) dwelling which is located less than the required 23m. (75'6") setback from the High Water Mark. The variance sought would allow for a 42.4% increase in size of a non-complying building which is proposed to maintain the existing setback from the water, but would encroach to a distance of 4.2m. (13'10") from the side lot line, which is less than the required 4.5m. (14'9").



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

For more information about this matter contact iclending@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 18th day of October, 2018.

Ian Clendening, MPL, ACST
 Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
 P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

Time to share the warmth

By Lisa Gervais

The third annual Share the Warmth coat drive kicks off this week in Haliburton and Minden. An initiative of SIRCH Community Services and Early ON, Share the Warmth helps families and seniors stay warm all winter by distributing free coats and winter outerwear.

If you would like to contribute, bring clean, gently used coats and outerwear to Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, Algonquin Outfitters, SIRCH Central (2 Victoria St.), and the EarlyON centre at JD

Hodgson Elementary School.

You can also drop off your items in Minden at Dollo's Foodland, Easton's ValuMart, St. Paul's Anglican Church and the EarlyON Centre at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Items are being accepted until Oct. 31.

The coats and outerwear will be given away on Saturday, Nov. 3 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden and at SIRCH Central in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call SIRCH at 705-457-1742. (Lisa Gervais)



Festival supports charities

The Haliburton Highlands Food Festival committee (Diane and Tom Dawson, Pam and Paul Morin, Fred and Carol Simmons, Eric Thompson and Anne Brown) present cheques for \$2,344 each to Ron Reid on behalf of H.A.V.E. and Lorne McNeil on behalf of Fuel for Warmth. *Submitted photo.*

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Follow us on Facebook next Monday
 for live updates on the 2018 Municipal Election
 across Haliburton County.

Highlander community



Gooderham gets new events board

The Community Events bulletin board is Gooderham’s newest addition. The town needed a better way of communicating about events going on in the area. The Municipality of Highlands East built the board and the action group paid for the materials. The money for the board comes from bottle donations. To donate, you can bring your empties to the storage facility at Timber Mart in Gooderham to help pay for any community enhancements. Pictured: The action group in front of the new community events bulletin board. *Photo by Danielle Martin.*



Historical society thanks students

The Haliburton County Historical Society held its annual pork roast dinner Sept. 22 at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. “It was a night of friendship, laughter and a great meal,” president Larry Giles said. He offered special thanks to the student volunteers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. “These young people are a credit to our community, displaying a great work ethic and respect for all in attendance. We could not do it without them,” said Giles. Pictured, left to right, are Giles with students: Hunter Chapple, Cullen Johnston, Aidan McAlister, Sara Merritt, Sam Johnston, Kellsie Packard and Erin Chumbley. *Submitted photo.*



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Passed away at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at the age of 78.


Beloved wife of the late Eric (2013). Dear mother of Jim and his wife Marianne of Whitehorse, Yukon and Heather and her husband John of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Jennifer (Gary), Geoffrey, Katarina (Jesse) all of Whitehorse and great grandmother of Evander, Aniston and Oakleigh. Dear sister of Doris, Doreen and predeceased by Eileen, Bruce, Marie, Ray and Earl. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A graveside burial took place on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 11:00 am at St. Peters Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake, Ontario.

Memorial Donations to the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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The family appreciates the love and care given to our mother by all the staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden.

A Private Memorial Service to celebrate Johanna's Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

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MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR FALL IN THE HIGHLANDS



Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan premiere their show, Great Canadian Cottage, tonight. See page 5. *Photo submitted.*

Have a taste of France and help the hospital

By Lisa Gervais

If you're a fan of French cuisine, or just simply want to support the hospital, make your way to the Haliburton Legion this Saturday night for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's A Taste of France fundraiser.

It's the 14th year that the auxiliary has held an international night to raise money for much-needed equipment at the hospital.

Spokeswoman Tracey Lear said for the first 11 years it was A Taste of Italy but they decided to switch it up, calling it international night and featuring a new county each year. In 2016, it was A Taste of Germany, and last year A Taste of Canada.

This year, with Rhubarb Restaurant catering, they put the choice to chef Christoph and he chose France.

Lear said there'll be appetizers, about five different dishes, and wine served family-style and dessert.

She said the night will also feature door prizes, one raffle, "and, of course, our main fundraiser is the silent auction."

Proceeds will go towards two inpatient beds, which are valued at \$21,000.

"Besides the beds, we are raising money to fund an ECG machine, recumbent bike for physiotherapy, hoping to purchase an echo stretcher and vital signs equipment for long term care," Lear said.

She said the items they purchase come from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services capital list, "a wish list so to speak, not funded by any part of the government. Without us raising this money then of course the money would have to come from somewhere else. We don't want it affecting the patients or community in any way. That's why we do what we do. What most people don't realize is that so much equipment has a shelf life. Like any computer, things wear out and the expense to fix it is crazy."

Tickets are \$60 and available at the gift shop 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday or Friday, or call Anne at 647-883-1165. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

The auxiliary has raised approximately \$1.4 million since 1971. Last year, it raised \$95,000. About 99.5 per cent goes to medical and non-medical equipment as the auxiliary are all volunteers.



A large crowd turned out for last year's fundraiser, A Taste of Canada, at the Haliburton Legion. This year, it's A Taste of France, slated for this Saturday night, between 5.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. *Photo submitted.*

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Erin Kernohan-Berning interviews Frances Itani. Photo by Danielle Martin.

Frances Itani packs them in

People came from across the county and beyond to hear Frances Itani speak at the Haliburton School of Art + Design this past Friday night. The evening started with refreshments and snacks that led into the main presentation. Itani talked about growing up, what it takes to be a writer, and how she developed the ideas for her novels. A silent auction and book signing was held as well. The night ended with Erin Kernohan-Berning interviewing Itani with questions from the floor. (Danielle Martin).

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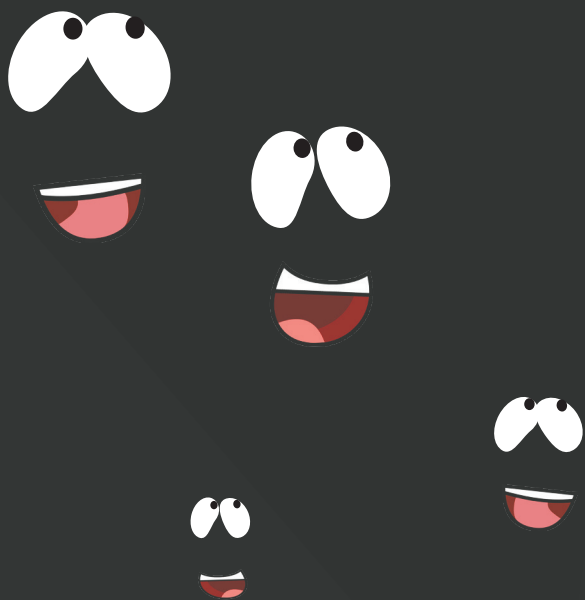
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Blackbirch, owned by Chis and Susan Meiorin, overlooks Drag Lake and is one of the local featured properties. *Submitted photo.*

Prepare yourself for Colin and Justin's property porn

By Lisa Gervais

Property porn, including a glimpse into three Haliburton homes, is coming to a television or computer screen near you starting Oct. 18 - as Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan search for the Great Canadian Cottage in their new documentary series.

McAllister and Ryan, better known as Colin and Justin, have been coming to Haliburton County for about seven years now, so naturally wanted to feature a few local homes in the Cottage Life series.

"It's always good to share how fantastic Haliburton is," Colin said in a telephone interview with *The Highlander*.

He said the featured properties include Steve Olsen and Rene Livingston's The Cooperage on Eagle Lake, and Chris and Susan Meiorin's home overlooking Drag Lake.

"They're three really fantastic, really different houses," said Colin.

He raved about the Cooperage, which has been built inside 100-year-old stone walls. And, the Meiorin's place is perched high above Drag Lake so "when you're up there, you feel like batman above it all."

Colin said, "we've built and renovated a few cottages up in cottage county so we're in a good position to go and talk to other people about their builds and their homes and it's a lovely chance to get out there and find out what makes a great Canadian cottage."

"And it's not necessarily about money. It's about heart. Second homes tend to be decisions that are made with the heart rather than with the head," he said.

One of the other properties he raved

about is the home of former Toronto Maple Leafs' bruiser, Wendel Clark, who has a place on Rosseau Lake in Muskoka.

One of the more unique features is wall taps in some of the rooms that have been plumbed to dispense beer.

Colin recalled how Clark spoke to them about transitional furniture, joking "if a hockey legend can become an interior designer, maybe an interior designer can become a hockey legend."

Colin said "it was a lovely series to film" and it's a perfect time of year to air.

When everyone is lamenting that summer is over, he said people can join Colin and Justin "in a program that is so sunny, they have to wear SPS." He said each episode was shot in beautiful summer weather.

He added it is an escape, just like going

to the cottage.

He said when he and Justin leave the city and drive the three hours to Haliburton, "we feel that wonderful sense of stress being lifted. Simplicity. We are not having to read the news every day, or read e-mails. You concern yourself with important things like the weather and what time does the LCBO close? The necessities of life."

Great Canadian Cottages premieres on Cottage Life on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 10 p.m.

In addition to the television debut, 16 digital videos featuring cottage-friendly tips will roll out on Cottagelife.com

Colin and Justin will be at the 2018 Fall Cottage Life Show taking place in Toronto on Oct. 20-21 to celebrate the series and meet fans.



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1 – 3 p.m. – Living With Cancer support group, at Abbey Retreat Centre, 1150 Garden Gate Dr., West Guilford. We meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Contact HHHS Community Support Services to register 705-457-2941 ext. 2932.

6 – 7:30 p.m. – Women's Wisdom Circle, at Abbey Retreat Centre 1150 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton. Join our monthly circle of wise women, where we engage in laughter, inspiration, encouragement and compassionate presence. Suggested donation of \$15 with proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre. Abbeyretreatcentre.ca (3rd Thursday of each month).

7 – 9 p.m. – CFUW Speaker Series: Melanie Aldom, on Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton county, at Haliburton School of Art & Design, great hall. Free admission, presentation from 7 – 8 p.m., followed by light refreshments and social time.

7:30 p.m. – Shout Sister concert at Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd. Admission by donation, fundraiser for the Church. Refreshments to follow the show.

Saturday October 20

5:30 – 9 p.m. – Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary – International Night takes you to France! A fabulous four-course meal prepared by Rhubarb, including wine from the Minden Wine Store, silent and live auctions and oodles of fun! Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$60 per person, available at the Haliburton Hospital Gift Shop, or call Anne at 647-883-1165. Proceeds go towards the purchase of 2 inpatient beds for our hospital.

Tuesday October 23

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2.00. Rackets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Wednesday October 24

1 – 3 p.m. – Dying to Know, so you've been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness. What now? Join us in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital to learn about palliative care and how to navigate through challenges. For more info please call Amanda at 705-457-2941 ext 2932.

7 p.m. – Music Night at Haliburton United Church, Corner of George St. and Pine Ave, Haliburton. All are welcome.

Thursday October 25

10:30 a.m. – S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program, in Wilberforce. Helps support smokers trying to quit by providing five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Education and resources also provided. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2202.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections. For more info or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre fall wellness speaker series, at 1150 Garden Gate Drive Haliburton. For topics, speaker bios and other details, see abbeyretreatcentre.ca. Admission by donation, all proceeds to Abbey Retreat Centre.

1 p.m. – Bible Study at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. For more info call 705-286-2541.

Friday October 26

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

7 – 9 p.m. – Family Halloween Party at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. Costumes are a must, prizes for best individual and family get-ups. How creative can you be? Admission

by cash donation, come enjoy activities, snacks and dancing! All ages welcome, children must be accompanied by an adult. For more info contact Elisha at 705-286-1936.

Sunday October 28

1 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library 13th annual Gala and silent auction, at Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre. Guest speaker Carol Off is a Canadian journalist, commentator and author with CBC TV and Radio. Tickets \$25 cash or cheque only, available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or The Book Nook at the Minden Library. Contact Joan at 705-457-1789. Lunch available at Stone 21 restaurant for \$10 plus HST.

Tuesday October 30

7 – 8 p.m. – "Still Standing", a special screening of the Wilberforce episode of CBC's Still Standing. Come out and enjoy the laughs with the rest of the community! Takes place at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

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Wednesday October 31

1 – 3 p.m. – Dying to Know, Where to get help, and how. Join us in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital to learn about palliative care and how to navigate through challenges. For more info please call Amanda at 705-457-2941 ext 2932.

5 – 8 p.m. – Halloween Trick or Treat at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The museum will be fully decorated with ghosts and ghouls throughout the grounds. Stop by Bowron House for candy! We are also a food drive drop-off location for the Rotary's We Scare Hunger campaign.

8 – 11:45 p.m. – Halloween Dance at the Wilberforce Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd.

ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION EVENTS**HALIBURTON BRANCH**

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, and bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Oct. 19 Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 20 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. SHARP.

Oct. 22 Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Oct. 24 Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 CC social recreation program 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Social time, crafts, games, come out for a free coffee/muffin

Upcoming events

Nov. 11 Remembrance Day

Nov. 17 Veterans dinner

Dec. 1 Wildlife dinner

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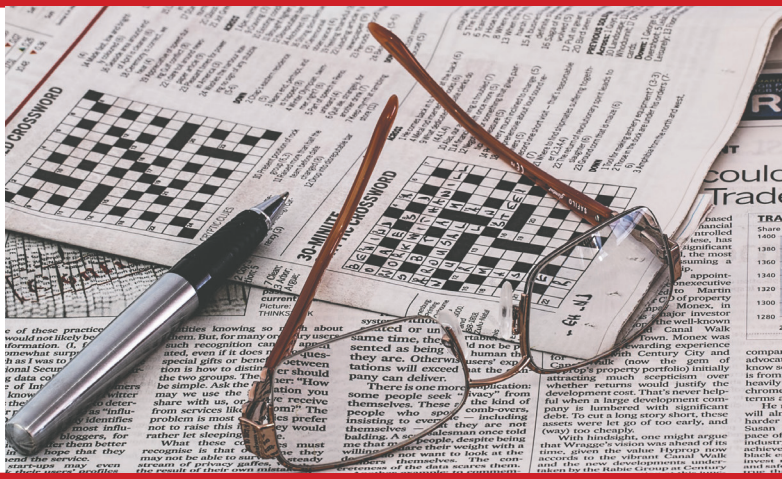
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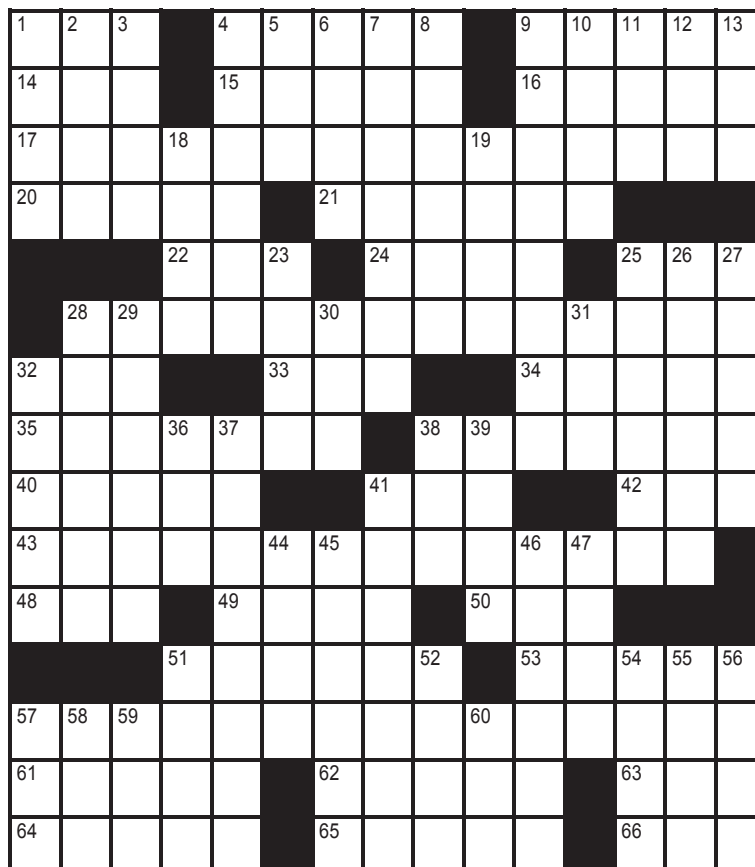
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4 Dinghies, doggers and dories
9 Photo finish?
14 Hook, line and sinker go-with
15 Printing prefix with graph
16 "Thank goodness ____ only a dream"
17 Magazine about an angry Mick Jagger?
20 "Catch my drift?"
21 Following the proper order
22 Fifth mo. with 31 days
24 Much touted leafy green
25 Old TV monitor
28 Magazine about the Conservative leader's beauty techniques?
32 Blue Jays on a scoreboard
33 Prefix with -natal
34 Fishing competition
35 Made use of
38 Stocking with holes?
40 Word of thanks, au Québec
41 Airport term. for reunions
42 Ambient music writer and U2 producer
43 Magazine for high-living, lady-loving dads?
48 Winter hours in PEI
49 "Touché" sayers sword
50 ____-pitch softball
51 Mechanic's black mark
53 Spitting beast
57 Magazine about folks who live among tusked marine mammals?
61 Stuart McLean's "____ Café"
62 Pop by
63 Madam's mate, in a letter
64 Does a first edit, say
65 They make your eyelids heavy
66 Skeleton appendage?

Down

- 1 Salvation ____
2 Take a long bath
3 Bldg. extension
4 Lose one's cool
5 Dipstick liquid



- 6 Hun king in Scandinavian lore
7 Consider to be true
8 American novelist Susan of "The Volcano Lover"
9 Interprets incorrectly
10 "This msg. intended for:"
11 It's II on the Peace Tower
12 Get gold?
13 Ending with Japan or Taiwan
18 Burn heartily, as a campfire
19 Marina bird
23 It may make your hair curl
25 Bugle-like brass
26 Master Flemish painter of "The Fall of the Damned"
27 "Please, ____ see it my way"
28 Ramshackle shacks
29 Where Noah disembarked
30 Too long in the sun, clearly
31 "Coulda bin better"
32 Bay city of Florida
36 Needing salt, maybe?
37 Trudeau touters
38 Brother, to Italian monks

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- 39 Some flawed goods: Abbr.
41 "King Kong" actor's wardrobe item
44 Autobahn auto
45 Aches (for)
46 DeGeneres and others
47 ____ contendre (legally, "I am unwilling to contend")
51 Sir John A. Macdonald biographer Richard ____
52 Catch sight of
54 Cathedral nook
55 Caesar's 1059
56 Bubbly chocolate bar
57 Remote targets
58 "Scare me" sayers sound
59 "Bambi" doe
60 Trivial Pursuit game piece

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